POLITICAL POINTS.

this evening.

In a Democratic parade recently in a

THE GENUINE INTERVIEW.-That gue

40c per peck; green tomatoes, 15a20c per peck; cranberries, 2 quarts for 25c; hick-

ory nuts, 15c per quarter peck.
Fish and Game.—Lake fish 25c a string;

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DRY COODS. CLEVELAND

We open to-day a full stock of these cele

ALL WOOL HOSE

Cloaks, Jackets and Dolmans

Popular Low Prices. To close the remainder of those good -

3 and 4 Button Kid Gloves

We will sell them at 45 cents. Sizes 5% to 6%.

JOHN EMSHEIMER

SPECIAL SALE OF

SILKS

SILK GOODS Cloaks and Dolmans,

Walking Jackets

PALETOTS THIS WEEK.

I.BLUM&BRO Special Dealers in Silks and Manufacturers oct 8

DENTISTRY.—TO THOSE THAT DE-HIRE to save their natural teeth we would say that we are now better prepared than ever before to enable them to do so. By the use of an Electron Magazeric Pluguas we can and are making better and handsome Gold Fillings, with more ease to our Patients, than have heretolore been made in this city or elsewhere, without the aid of the Electron City or elsewhere, without the aid of the Electron Homostration, JAMEN M. SUBSISON & SON, jul 145 Merkel Mt., Wheeling, W. Va.

The Untelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stree

Manhood Restored-J. H. Reeves. For Sale—Alexander Bone. \$100 Reward-R. C. Bonham. Queen Anne Brass Fenders—Nesbi

Wanted—Cook.
Undertaking—Friend & Son.
Redemption of Bonds.
Attorney at Law and Notary Publicvivester (Williams.

Attention-Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club.

Louis XIV box joint American Watches lust received by JACOB W. GRUBB.

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, 1879.

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there was some informality was taken up, and the irregularities rectified. The judges of election appeared before the board and made affidavit to their returns as shown upon the tally sheets, and the precinct was passed. The table of the official returns is now being made up for submis-sion to the Secretary of State, but will not be completed for several days.

HIGH PRAISE FROM HIGH AUTHORITY.— The Oleveland Voice has the following pleasant remarks concerning Mr. Town-send, Jr., of the C. T. V. & W. railroad at Bridgeport:

Bridgeport:

"On Thursday last Mr. Frank M. Townsend, oldest son of Mr. Oscar Townsend, General Mansgar of the Tuscarawas Valley and Wheeling railway, was married to Miss Anna Turner, a most estimable and accomplished young lady of Bridgeport, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, which is a pleasant suburb of Wheeling, W. Va., and directly opposite that city on the Ohio side of the river. Mr. Townsend is well known in Cleveland business and professional circles, and enjoys an envisible reputation in both. Mr. Townsend has of late years been engaged in the railroad business both in Indiana and this State, and gives every promise of attaining in it a well-merited success. His manly, gentlemanly character has won him hosts of friends in the Forest City, and they will all join in hearty congratulations to himself and his accomplished young wife, hoping that in every stage in their journey through life they may find sunshine and prosperity awaiting them.

LOCAL LACONICS.

rief Note and Comment on Current City WHERE to go when short of money-to

morrisge licenses were issued by Hook yesterday. Mn. Bowers, of Sixteenth street, is hav-ing a fine block of buildings erected near its present residence.

Ms. John Hall is having some very necessary improvements made to his stor-room, on the east side of Main street. OFFICER MILLER this morning arrested man lying in the gutter at Sixteenth and Market streets in a beastly state of intoxi-

THE new pottery being erected at Sten benville will be ready for business in about six weeks. It is not as large as onrs by wo furnaces.

JEFF, DAVIS (colored flopper) addressed the Democracy at Washington Hall list right. His effort was up to the average of speeches made there.

of speeches made there.

T. T. Cockayns, with his orchestra, went to Marshall county last evening to play for a birthday recoption. A number went with him from the South Side.

The Junior Garfield and Arthur club and the state of the state

will have a meeting to-night. Business of importance will be brought up. A full at tendance is earnestly requested. GRORGE MUHN, who works at the Ar-benz Furniture Factory, had his thumb and two fingers badly mashed yesterday while working at a saw. Dr. Wunder-lich attended him.

"BILL" WATSON was arraigned yester-day before 'Squire Philips on a peace warrant sworn out by Jennie Pierson. He was held in \$200 bonds by the Justice to keep the peace for one year.

COUNCIL passed a resolution last night instructing the City Solicitor to draw up an ordinance restraining any one from keeping more than five gallons of gasoline on hands at a time within the city limits.

on hands at a time within the city limits. Two young men and two hills, from Wheeling, attracted eome attention on our street, yesterday, afternoon, by getting drunk. One of the girls was very drunk. They had a narrow escape from our Marshall.—Beliative Independent.

This addition to the West /Wheeling school house has been completed, and the Towfeiling Board will, meet Friday at 4 f. w. to examine the work, which has been delayed owber to the gearchy of carpenters, much beyond the stipulated for its campletion.

As soon as the river rises sufficiently it is proposed to run the Diurnal daily between this city and Marrietta, leaving Marrietta at 4 o'clock in the morning coming up, and this city at 5 r. M. gofog down. The Mallie Ragon and Courier will be retained in the Parkersburgh trade.

In the Circuit Court, yesterday the sestion was deavied to hearing arguments on

tance. Charles Merringer, a native of Bavaria, and Thomas Bolter, a native of Erin's Green 'Isle, received their second papers and were made citizens of this

papers and were made citizens of this country.

"A nuracian attempted to force an entrance into Henry, Michel's house, in North Wheeling, night before last, but was frightened off by Mr. Michel, officer Price and others. "An attempt was also made the same night to enter another house on Market street, in North Wheeling, but unsuccessfully.

Is full Monday's issue we stated that an "unprovoked and impostitioble" assault had been made upon James Tray's by Mr. W. B. Howell. This statement was written by us upon information apparently good, but later developments prove our statement to tave been entirely incorrect and unjust to Mr. Howell.

The Laughiluimill keg, factory at Martin's Feiry has been form down and a foundation-made preparatory to erecting a far larger and more commodious factory. We understand the change is being made on account of increased trade. Kega are being manufactured in the warehouse willet the new factory is being erected.

Some days ago Alex Wallace, Jr., was

the new factory is being erected.

Some days ago Alex Wallace, Jr., was arrested and tried before 'Squire Philips on a charge of assault and battery upon-Teter Dolan, and being found guilty, was fined, the perialty and costs amounting to \$12.60. Failing to pay up, the Justice yesterday ordered his rearrest, and a commitment was written and Alex, committed to the tender mercies of Jailor Dailey.

Capt. Ask Boorn of this city, John and

to the tender mercies of Jantor Dattey,
Capri Asa Boorn, of this city, John and
Ad. Hofer and Albert Voegtly, of Baresville, O., have been fishing up the Muskingum river for several days. Among the
results of their trip were gome very fine
fish, nobably a pike weighing thirty
pounds, several salmon, each weighing over ten pounds, some bass over fou pounds and a number of other good fish

Individuals.-Captain Charley Muhle man, of the steamer Andes is in the city.
Mr. Edward D. McConky, of Baltimore,
ras in the city yesterday in the interest
f the proposed railroad from Cincionati

ginia and Maryland.
Rev. Benson Pelly and Prof. Wilbert
Jones, of Limestone, Marshall county, W.
Va., gave West Liberty a flying visit last
Saturday and Sunday.
Hon. W. R. Carle, of Illinois, is visiting
in the city, the guest of Prof. W. H. Anderson, on Chapline street.
Dr. M. Fr. Hullihen returned to the city.

night. Capt. Edwin Hornbrook and family will winter in New Orleans.

J. Newt. Gotthold, the genial, is with

the "Matrimony" company. No better man treads the boards than Newt. Miss Mollie Houston, of Bethany, is visting Miss Jessie Mason, on Twentieth

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pleasant remarks concerning Mr. Townsend, jr., of the C. T. V. & W. railroad at Bridgeport:

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Special Session Last Night.

Second Branch.

This branch was called to order by Dr.
Logan with the following members
present: Acker, Arkle, Caldwell, A.,
Caldwell, B. F., Goodfellow, Handlan,
Hackheimer, Kimbark, Larking, Mayor

Horkheimer, Kimberly, Larkins, Meyer, Naylor, Simpson, Vockler, Waterhouse und Logan.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was suspended. REPORTS.

To His Honor the Mayor and Council of the City of Wheeling:

City of Wheeling:
GENTLEMEN:—Your joint standing committee on Water Works met last Friday night for the purpose of receiving bids in response to an advartisement for the building of a wrought from tank at the City Water Works, and received one bid only, that of D. W. O. Carroll & Co., of Pitteburgh, which reads as follows:

Persympton, P. Cottobar 21, 1880.

PITTSBURGH, PA., October 21, 1880. The propose to furnish all the material and erect at our own cost, in the city o Wheeling, W. Va., at the water works, it wrought from caisson as per plans and specifications shown us by B. W. Peter

specifications shown us by B. W. Peterson, for the sum of \$2,960.
Your committee would recommend that the contract for building the wrought from caisson be awarded to D. W. O. Carroll, at the price named, and that they he required to give bond in the sum of \$3,000 for the faithful performance of the contract, said work to be completed on or before January 15th, 1881, in accordance with the plans and specifications accompanying this report.

JOHN WATERHOUSE,
Chairman Com. on Water Works.

Chairman Com. on Water Works. Accompanying the above report was solution awarding the contract to Ca

resonation awarding the contract to Carroll & Co.

Weighmaster M. Edwards reported that he had, in accordance with instructions from the Council, investigated the ages of the several deputy weighmasters and found them all to be of mature age with the exception of the boy at the Seventh ward scales, one at the Manchester scales, one at the Bodley scales in the Fifth ward and the Bodley scales in the Fifth ward. He also reported having examined the different scales in the city and found them to weigh accurately.

to weigh accurately.

Gas Trustees—The report of the Gas
Trustees for the third quarter of the year
1880, was received and is as follows:

As soon as the river rises sufficiently it To gas supplied to public buildings for

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This bill also includes the placing new lamps, stop cocks, &c. The grantotal is \$1,605.65. The above report was referred to the Committee on Lights.

There were only a tew of the member came to time, and as no quorum could be obtained there was no session.

obtained there was no session:

AMUSEMENTS.—Bartley Campbell's "Matrimony" a very popular comedy, was given at the Opera House last night to a very good house. "Matrimony" is a story of the flippancies and filtrations of a seamon at Long Branch. The characters are Ralph Vannotte, and Laury Vanuotte, his wife: Diek Seabright, a journalist; M. Las Tour, an adventurer; Col. Playford, a gentleman; Littleton, Dyke, Madeline, Alice pround; sausage, 10 to 12c per pound; sonoked sausage, 10 to 12c per pound; Sophia, people at the Branch. The plot of the comedy is this; Vanuotte and wife blee married six months, and the glamour of the housymoon has worn of, at least with the wife. Her husband bores and annoys her, the begins to filtr with the adventure La Tour; her husband is dreadfully fealons. By the advice of Seabright the rice the control religious permedic and the per pound; pound; can, but the checkens, 10c per pound; poun ully fealous. By the advice of Seabrigh ne tries the counter irritation remedy, ar he Branch. This sort of thing render both furious, they suspect each other, and mutual reproaches only widen the breach until the conduct of Mrs. Vannotte and the Frenchman excite unitavorable com ment, and a separation is about to follow, when the whole affair is cleared up and the breach healed by the intervention of Seabright and Cal. Plants at the control of

when the wines and the treath of the breach healed by the intervention of Seabright and Col. Playford.

Edwin F. Thorne, as Seabright, has ample cope in this comedy to display his powers as a comedian, and admirably does be do it. J. N. Gotthold as Vannotte is the accomplished actor in every particular, while the La Tour of Mr. Knowles was well taken. The Dyke of W. W. Maurice, and the Col. Payford of Charles McManus were both very good. The Laura Vannotte of Miss Muldener, the Madeline of Miss Baker, the Alice of Mrs. Thorne were each and all very good, and the whole company is above the average of comedy companies.

Fish and Game.—Lake ish 25c a string; catish; -15c per string; oysters, 30a50c per half-can; 25s30c per quart.

Fruits.—New apples, 10 to 20c per peck dried apples, 5 to 10c per pound; dried pears, 10c per pound; dried peaches, 10 to 15c per pound; dried plums, 30c per lb; oranges, 30 to 35c per dozen; lemons' 35c pe - dozen. above the average of comedy companies.

Matrimony will be given at Zanesville to-night. Piano Recital -- Prof. Karl Herrmann gave one of his excellent piano recitals at Wiesel Hall, McLain's Block, last night, derson, on Chaptine street.

Dr. M. T. Hullihen returned to the city last night from Martinsburg.

Eugene Liet, Eaq., left for Cincinnati last programme was a classical one and at the weather, a fair audience greeted him. The programme was a classical ope and at the same time one of the finest ever given them. We give it in full:

them. We give it in full:

1. BEETHOVEN.—Consta Op. 26.

(a) Andante con Variazioni. (b) reherzo. (c) Marcia Funebre. (d) Allegro.

(d) Allegro,

II. CHOPIN—(a) Noturne,
(b) Poloraise,
(c) ceherra,
(d) Andante from Op. 18 Fastaria;
(b) Impromptu, B flat,

IV. LISZT.—Rapsode No. 14.

(c) scherra.

Lin. SCHUBERT.—(a) Analysis from Op. 18 Fantara the scheme of the programme and the order of arrangement is deserving of notice, beginning as it does with the great Beethoven, followed by the abrupt and capricious Chopin, and then again by the melodious Schubert and closing with Liezt, that Prince of the musical world. The beld at an expenditure of but a ringle dollaying in all of these selections was un-lar. Of course the amount won is not as that Prince of the musical world. The beld at an expenditure of but a single dolplaying in all of these selections was unusually good, but in the rhapsodic Prof.

Herrmann fairly excelled himself. These recitals should meet with the favor at the a prominent business man in the employ hands of our music loyers that their exof Messrs. Benton, Faulkner & Bird, No. ellence demands, for few cities have the pianist that we have in Prof. Herrmann.

tion of circumstances. He wouldn't give his name and mobody knew him. He was piretty hoarse and we auspect he has been on the sump.—Seedenville Herald. It must be—life & Genple!

CERTIFICATE OF INCOMPORATION.—Secretary of State Brady issued a certificate of incorporation restready to the Estimory.

CONFLINENT TO THE CITY.—From Mr. W. C. Handlan we have obtained the Jois to be life with the sump.—Seedenville Herald. It must be—life & Genple Incorporation restready to the Estimory.

Superintendent of the Geneveel From Mr. W. C. Handlan, Esg., Chairman Committee Mr. Pire Department, Wheeling, W. Ya.

DEAR Size—Your favor of 223 with endoare of \$120 received this morning, and it thank you, kind sir, for myself, we have a colon of the county of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and to put on record the fact, that in a quarter, century's operations over a widely extending minds of the county of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed countred. It was not an extend from the county of Highland, in Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed countred to the County of Pecchontas, in West Virginia, and West Virginia, and West Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed countred to the County of Highland, in Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed country of Highland, in Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed country of the County of Highland, in Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed country of the County of Highland, in Virginia, through the Counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and your hands nor foom the proposed country of the County of the County

Local Briefs of Interest. Mr. Stephen Gressinger, who recently left Bellsire to take charge of the new Hon. Ross J. Alexander, of Bridgeport County Children's Home, we hear, has and Hon. E. G. Cracraft, of this city. will

address the Democracy of Bellaire on resigned his position. address the Democracy of Bellaire on Thursday evening. Attention is called to the notice in our advertising columns of a meeting of the Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club at Veteran Hall, McLure House, to night. There special reasons for desiring a large attendance. ing in numbers about our town. They are building their nests now.

Thomas Bickerton, who went west some months ago, is back in Bellaire again. The whole of this family have now returned from the west, Kansas not agreeing with

attendance.

There will be a meeting in the Wigwam of the Seventh Ward Garfield and Arthur Club on Friday evening, addressed by a distinguished gentleman from abroad.

If the weather is anything like propitions there will be a big boom at Benwood with evening.

In a Democratic parade recently in an obscure Kentucky town, a large cage full of live rats was carried, with inscriptions referring to the bogus Chiness letter. It will be in order for the Damocrats of Wheeling to introduce a like feature in their display Saturday night. The "329" business originated in an isolated village in Indiana, and was servilely imitated in this city. Here is another chance for their imitative genius.

Bill Philips' cannon, the "Baby-Waker," was brought back yesterday from Ravenswood, Jackson county, where it has been doing duty for the Republican cause. It is a traveled son-of-agun now, having been in Ripley, Ravenswood, Parkersburg and elsewhere in that section since leaving home. The 'Squire says it is here to do duty in the jubilee over Garfield's election next week, "and don't you forget it."

ing youth who writes the editorials in the local columns of the Register had an alleged

do others, are saying that there is no need of putting themselves to any inconve-nience to vote next Tuesday. Now, if a

ing youth who writes the entothan in the local columns of the Register had an alleged interview with Wing Lee, the almond-eyed the local columns of the Register had an alleged interview with Wing Lee, the almond-eyed that when the local columns in the local col of putting themselves and any more of putting themselves and any more on each precinct miss a vote, overconfidence may result disastrously.

The first money sold by the Bellaire Building Association was bid off Monday night at forty three per cent premium. It was determined by the directors to have the beginning of the dues commence with the present month, so that those who paid last month will consider this month's dues paid. This is to accommodate those who bid not know when the association started, and would otherwise have to pay two months' does at once.

Mr. John Kirkpatrick, who has been absent in New Jersey, attending the funeral of a brother, has returned to his home in Bellaire.

Mr. John Brean has sold his house and lots, corner of Thirty-sixth and Guernsey streets, to Wm. Morrison.

William Harvey was appointed Monday evening to the vacancy in the School Read. He is from the same ward as Mr.

need attention."
"Too thince, this timee. You promised to droppee in before; didn't do it. No payee this time I put 'em back until you do payee." said the Mongolian, and he chucked the linen under the counter.
"Here, you heathen, I need that package and must have It to night."
"Belly well, duffee uppee and Chinaman hand it over; no monee no shirtee" was the laconic reply of the descendant of Shem.

evening to the vacancy in the School Board. He is from the same ward as Mr. Shem.
"Now, look here, you saffron colored son of a gun, if you don't let me have that bundle I'll paralyze you," said the "Meli-

Board. He is from the same ward as atti-Lee, and although a Democrat, will, with-out doubt, be a good Director. Some Re-publicans were supported for the office, but unsoccessfully.

Some changes have been made in the teachers of the Fourth Ward Schools, on account of the establishment of the new department.

can" man.

"Newspaper men tell me lies allee samee before this; Chinaman don't sabbee anything about pallylize; anyhow no trade dollar no shirtee," and with this ultimatum the "bright particular" of the Register abandoned the shop and left, and in revenge wrote up the dialogue already printed, and which he confidentially assured a diad would do fire taste to botsee up the account of the establishment of the new department.

Mord Nelson, who formerly had charge of the C. & P. yard engine here, has been promoted to the position of passenger engineer. He will make a good one.

The Bellaire clubs intend going over to Benwood Wednesday night to help in the Republican demonstration there.

Mr. A. Klots, of the firm of Mayer & Klots, left yesterday for a business trip to the East. Mrs. Klots and her sister, Mrs. Will Daugherty, accompanied him.

The engine of the Steubenville accommodation train had to be rou into the friend would do first rate to boister up the

modation train had to be run into the shops for some slight repairs yesterday.

An epjoyable little social gathering was held at Mr. Clark Bunaway's, on Gravel Hill, last night, the guests being Miss Mollie's friends.

RIVER RECORD.

River last night 2 feet 6 inches. Capt. As Booth is in the city again, after a fishing excursion out into Ohio.

The Science and Welcome left for Parkersburg and Marietta respectively yesterday.

The Thanhauser arrived from Claring-

can,
Fords, Butter, &c.—Live chickens, 20a80c
apiece, or \$250a300 per dozen; dressed chickens, 10c per pound; eggs, 18ca22
per dozen, lard, 10c per pound; butter, 25a30c per pound—choice, 35c;
sweetnilk, &c per quart, or 25c per gallon.
Vegtables.—Cabbage, 5 to 10c per head;
pumpkins, 10a20c; potatoes, 20a25c per
peck; celery, 5410c per bunch; Hubbard squash 10a20; carrots, 10c per dozen;
beets 5c per quarter peck; onions,
20c per half-peck; corn 12½a 15c
per doz ears; sweet potatoes 40c
per peck; dried beans, 8c per
quart; white beans, 8c per quart;
string beans 20 to 30c per peck;
egg plant 5a15c each; chestnuts 80ca\$1 00
a peck; horseradish, 5c per bunch; lima
beans; 20a25c per quart; new tomatoes, 30a
40c per peck; green tomatoes, 15a20c per
and the seans and tomatoes, 15a20c per
and tomatorias 2 ouarts for 5c; bick ton and departed on the return at 3 P. M. There were no other arrivals or departres. Com. Kountz says that in last May he

Com. Kounts says that in last May he was 53 years on the river, having began his career shoat at the age of ten. If he builds another steamer, it will be a stern-wheeler 300 feet long, 60 beam and 8 deep, with capacity for 3,500 tons.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

of the stream.

Com. Wise's Democratic friends in Cin

climat have been very generous to him during the past few weeks, having donated to him \$700 in cash, four suits of clothes ranging from \$40 to 65.—Tom Royse hav-ing insisted that his suit should cost the last in small and such that has such a control and the latter amount—one pair boots, two boxes cigars and six bottles of champagne. A friend of the Democratic persuasion in this city insist on presenting him with a new hat after the November election.—

The popular and efficient representative of the Watertown and other insurance companies in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr., Wm. Marshall, writes: I cannot too highly praise the curative qualities of that wonderful remedy St. Jacobs Oil, for it cured me of rheumatism when other remedies failed. I would not be without a bottle again for ten dollars, even if I had to pay that much for it.

An Example of Benefit Arising from a Club.

In large mercantile establishments in New York and other large cities the many employees naturally indulge in all the amusements that are going. The passion for investing in lotteries is not au exception but the grants is limited by the



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on early equals St. Jacons Ort. a suffe, sure, simple and cheep External Remedy A trial entails but the comparatively trilling onlin of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with part of the comparative suffering with the comparative suffering SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,

OF INTEREST TO ALL.—Our readers are well aware that we are not in the habit of "poffing" strangers, but when a gentleman comes to our city to remain, as Dr. Smith does, bringing with him credentials from the best colleges in the country, and letters of introduction from our leading citizens, embracing, Governors, Mayors. citizens, embracing Governors, Mayors and the Clergy, as well as the medical and legal professions, we feel that it is not onl due to the gentleman, but it may be enefit to our people to call attention to

im. Dr. J. E. Smith is a regularly educated physician, and represented the Medica Association of the District of Columbia in General Convention in 1867, (see page 11 vol. 18 of Transactions of American Medi cal Association) and is an educated spec

The colored churches of the Methodist church in this district hold their confering cace here, in the Belmont street church; beginning Wednesday.

There is complaint made in different parts of town of watchmen from the factories waking up the employes at the hour for them to go on duty during the night, by shouting so as to waken and disturb the whole neighborhood. This followed up night after night has become a nuisance.

Mr. Ed. Nelson, who has been visiting his father near here, left Tuesday morning for his home in Maine. He goes home in time to offset one Greenback vote.

Monday Conrad Rumbach received a half barrel of ale from Pittaburg. It was hauled to his door and there left on the pavement till they got time to put it in the cellar. About 3 o'clock Mr. R. went out to put it away, when it was discovered that it was gone. Some one had taken it away in broad day light, and that from the most public place in town.

The postal route sgents in this part of prosid day light, and that from the part of public piace in town.

The postal route sgents in this part of the country will all get to vote this time, as the superintendent has instructed them to make arrangements to change off on November 2.

Some Bellaire Republicans, as doubtless do thers, are saying that there is no need.

Those who need the services of a skillful physician, should consult the Doctor at once, at his office, No. 1217 Market street, opposite the New Model of the Cherry House, Wheeling, West Virginia. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 8 F. M., daily. Sunday from 1 to 4 F. M. The Doctor is humane, and gives the poor as the rich an opportunity to secure his services, and those who cannot pay professional fees may consult from 12 to 1 daily, free of charge.

> Eight years ago when the Union Central Life Insurance Company adopted the Liferate Endowment Plan a table was published showing that at the age of forty a Life-rate Endowment Policy would probably mature in about twenty years. The results thus far have been inlly up to the expectation. If a party, aged forty, insure for \$10,000, upon the Life-rate Endowment Plan, the annual premium is \$313, which for twenty years would amount to \$6,200, and according to past experience his Policy would then mature, and \$10,000 be paid to him in cash, unless he should elect to draw an Annuity instead.
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> If he should die during the time, the sum of \$10,000 would be paid to his family Tested by Experience.

If he should die during the time, the sum of \$10,000 would be paid to his family or estate; but if he should live the twenty years his payments would cease, and he would reserve as Annuity of \$923 60 during life, or \$10,000 in Cash (provided he had so elected), being \$3,740 more than all premiums paid, or a paid-up policy of \$15,242 40 with profits hy furnishing a satisfactory certificate of health. ilkasons for insuring upon the Life Rate

ENDOWMENT PLAN.

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